THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Lady Henry Somerset is a grandmother. Her

Miss Ada Webster Ward will give the fourth lect-

"The Symphony" is the subject of Miss S. C.

Very's lecture, to be given at No. 11 East Fifty-fourth-st., this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ing of Six Colonies" will be given by Miss Jane Meade Welch at Barnard College, One-hundred-and-

nineteenth-st. near the Boulevard, at 3 p. m. to-day. Her subject will be "William Penn and the Founding of Pennsylvania."

The chairman of the local committees of the New-York State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet

at the home of Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, No. 504 Fifth-ave., this morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. James S. Clarkson will deliver an address on

James G. Blaine" at the meeting of the Society

"Some Questions of Interest Concerning Canada"

is the subject of Miss Georgina Roberts's lecture at Sherry's this morning, beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

The Hempstond Woman's Club will meet to-day

at the home of Dr. Lanehart. The play "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be read. Character sketches of the principal characters will be prepared and read by the members.

The Society for Instruction in First Aid to the

Injured asks for \$150 for the purpose of purchasing

skeletons, charts, etc., needed for its classes in the Fire Department. Two hundred and seventy-five

men are now attending the lectures and the number could be largely increased if the society were able to supply the necessary appliances. Contributions for this object may be sent to Charles H. Marshall, president, United Charities Building, No. 106 East Twenty-second-st.

An Easter tea and sale of Baster cards and nov-

elties will be held at the Pouch Mansion, Brooklyn,

this afternoon, for the benefit of the Emergency Aid. The officers of this society are Mrs. Josiah T. Smith, president; Mrs. P. W. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Pierson, treasurer, and Mrs. Porter, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Grenville Snelling will give a song recital to-

day at the home of Mrs. Henry Clews, No. 9 West Thirty-fourth-st.

An address on "The Vital Element in Children's

Music" will be delivered by Miss Marie Ruef Hofer, of Chicago, at Public School No. 8 this afternoon.

Miss Elise Lathrop and Miss Helen Lathrop will

give a song recital at their home. No. 36 East Sixty-second-st, at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

Hamilton W. Mable will deliver a lecture this

evening, at Cooper Union, at 8 o'clock, on "Litera-ture as a Personal Resource." No tickets will be

The "O. N." sewing class will meet at the home of Mrs. Pollock, No. 182 Madison-ave., at 11 o'clock this morning.

at 9 o'clock at the home of Miss Julia A. Burdell. No. 388 Clermont-ave., Brooklyn, to organize an

association for the purpose of alding and caring for the Brooklyn Guardsmen in case they are called into active service as a result of the present ill-feeling between Spain and the United States. All in sympathy with this plan of co-operation are invited.

"Clubs and Coffee Houses" is the subject of Miss Marion Coppernoll's Lenten lecture, to be given

this morning at the home of Mrs. Daniel T. Wilson, No. 164 Rodney-st., Brooklyn.

Miss Alice Donlevy lectures on "The Dutch School" this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home

MUSIC OF THE ORIENT.

A PROGRAMME OF EASTERN MELODIES

GIVEN AT THE PROFESSIONAL

afternoon at the Professional Woman's League by

Miss Fanny M. Spencer, the chairman of the Committee on Music. It was social day at the League.

Mrs. A. M. Palmer occupied the chair, and on the platform with her were Mrs. Esther Herrman, Mrs.

Elizabeth Northrop and "Aunt Louisa" Eldridge. The opening number of the programme was a

sung by the League Glee Club. Following this was a Hindoo song by Bernberg, rendered by Mrs.

Elizabeth Northrop. Several Oriental sketches by

Frank E. Sawyer were played as plane soles by

Miss Spencer. They were "The Dance of the Per-sian Slaves," "Indian Jugglers" and "Valse Ca-

price, Orientale" Miss Maud Bliss sang two solos —an Oriental song in old Spanish, by Chadwick, and a "song from the Persian." The Glee Club gave the last selection, "The Gwl and the Pussy

Cat," the solo parts being taken by Mrs. Elizabeth

After inquiring if there were present no guests from a distance who would address the League and assuring the audience that visitors from other

organizations would always be welcomed, and that

all preclated at any time, the president announced the approaching ministrel benefit for the League, which will take place some time between April

GENERAL SICKLES TO LECTURE ON SPAIN.

The Harlem Relief Society announces a lecture

to be given under its auspices, at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, No. 5 West One-hundred-und-twenty-fifth-st., on April 5, by General Daniel E. Sickles, formerly Minister to Spain.

His subject will be "Leaves from My Diary," and

will deal with life in Spain, particularly the po-

The Relief Society is non-sectarian, and is con-

The Relief Society is non-sectarian, and is con-ducted by the voluntary services of its members, so that it is earnestly hoped there will be a large attendance. Tickets may be had for 30 cents, pro-curable in advance at the hall or of members of the Hoard of Managers, which comprises the fol-lowing nersons.

litical aspect of it, as seen by him.

address or remarks from them would be much

Mrs. Alia Doughty, the Rutland, Broadway and

for Political Study which takes place this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the clubrooms, the Tuxedo Fifty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave.

son's wife has just given birth to a boy.



BEATRICE HERFORD READING THE SHOP

## D. A. R. REGENT EXPLAINS.

MRS. EARLE DENIES MANY OF THE STORIES ABOUT HER CHAPTER.

BHE SAYS THAT NO ONE HAS RESIGNED, AND BLAMES TWO MEMBERS WHOM SHE BE-FRIENDED FOR ALL THE TROUBLE.

Whatever may have been the cause and the extent of the troubles that have been afflicting the Washington Heights Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it now looks as if the members had buried the hatchet and had a fair prospect of peace. Mrs. Earle has been nominated regent, and no one is in the field against her. is therefore, to all intents and purposes, elected, for the constitution provides that officers shall not be nominated and elected on the same day, and the hapter will not have another meeting before its election on April 1. The entire ticket as prepared at the Friday meeting was furnished to a Tribune reporter yesterday by the registrar. Mrs. George Eugene Poole, and is as follows: For regent, Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle; for vice-regent, Mrs. Charlotte Sayre Boerman; for second vice-regent, Mrs. Elizabeth McCulla Stephens; for corresponding secretary, Miss Hotchkiss, for recording secretary, Mrs. Fay, for registrar, Mrs. George Eugene Poole; for treasurer, Mrs Howard Robbins; for historian, Julius H. Caryl, and for assistant historian Miss Florence Eaton

Mrs. Henry Topham, who was said to have resigned from the chapter, has simply resigned her office, not her membership.

Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the regent of the Washington Heights Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, feels that she has been unjustly treated, and therefore can be silent no

To a Tribune reporter who called at her hom-

Earleoliff yesterday she said:
"I have studiously refrained from saying anything to the newspapers, feeling that the trouble in our chapter would pass away, and that, above all, I had be honorable with those who had placed confidence in me. I have letters in my possession that would explain the entire disaffection, but shall not even now make them public. Let me say however, that the women who made statements through the newspapers about our Friday meeting have spoken

"Not a single member has resigned, though some of us are earnestly hoping that there will be a few resignations at the April meeting."

General Earle, who was present, said that while he did not want to say anything about the mischieffor the good of the chapter that there would be at least a few members less after the next meeting. There are no financial difficulties at all," he

elected at the Friday meeting, and that both Mrs. Boorman and Mrs. Stephens, who were said to have resigned, were present and voted on all the business of the chapter in perfect harmony with the others.
"Mrs. May Banks Stacey was expelled at our meeting on Friday," she added. "She has not been inside my door since last June, and the reason we dropped her from the rolls was for non-payment of dues and initiation fee. The National Chapter has

sustained me in everything, and I have tried to act with fairness and justice. Why, it was because I championed the cause of a woman whom I taought had been wronged, and admitted her to the chapter after she had been blackballed by another New-York branch, that all this trouble has come about. She is one of the members who have been most ac-tive in the attempted disruption. One other woman whom I befriended is standing by her. I do not care to say anything more about them. I am a Christian and realize that we are passing through a National crisis, the outcome of which we know not. things, and as Christian women we should remem-her it is the Lenten season, when worship should

Take the place of discord."

The election for regent and all other officers of the chapter will take place on the morning of April 1, this being the anniversary of its charter day. The usual day for meeting is the last Friday of the

Mrs. Earle was the recipient a few days ago of a handsome china cup and saucer from the Newtown Bartle Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution of Elmira. The gift is a souvenir of an entertainment given by the chapter, and is deco-rated with the insignia of the Sons of the American Revolution. It was accompanied by a compliment-ary letter from Mr. Fox, the chairman of the En-

tertainment Committee, and was sent to Mrs. Earle individually. She was the only Daughter so honored in New-York.

Mrs. Boorman said to the reporter yesterday that she read the resolution at the Friday meeting indersing Mrs. Earle and congratulating her on her administration of the affairs of the chapter. This, it was explained, was the unanimous voice of the members.

which will take place some time between April 11 and 18.

"Last week." said Mrs. Palmer, "the benefits held in this city this winter had amounted to forty-four, and ours will be something like the fittieth, but that need not deter any of you from coming, but that need not deter any of you from coming. The whole League will render aid, and the quartet will be given by Miss Miss. Miss Westover, Miss Hills and Miss McQuade. Aunt Louisa Eldridge and Miss Mary Shaw will also take part.

After tea, of which all were invited to partake, had been served, the drawing for the Lillian Russell doll, which was left from the League bazaar held in December, took place. At the first drawing held in December, took place. At the first drawing a member of the League drew the doll, and it was announced that a second drawing would be held, as it was not desired that a member should hold the prize. At the second drawing the doll fell to Lillian Russell's little daughter.

At the last business meeting of the League it was decided in form a stock company for the purpose of erecting a clubhouse, the shares to be taken by the members of the League. members.

The chapter has voted to contribute to the fund for the monument to the heroes of the Maine, and the secretary has been instructed to write a note of conducence to the mother of Lieutenant Jenkins, of the ill-faied vessel. The chapter will also join the society recently formed for effecting a monument to the martyrs of the prison ships.

THE CHILDREN'S MEETING.

The Children of the American Revolution met at Mrs. Earle's home Saturday afternoon and elected

The following are those who were placed in effice: President, Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle; first vice-president, Miss Almée G. Alexander; second vicepresident, Royal B. Furnald, third vice-president, Frederick Hart Wilson; recording secretary, Victor De La Montagne Earle; corresponding secretary, James Willet Wooster, treasurer, Guyon Locke Crocheron Earlo, registrar, William Pitt Striker Earle; historian, Samuel Roberts Taylor, jr., librarian, Ludwell Brooke Alexander; chaplain, the Rev. John T. Patey.

Board of Managers—Helen Taylor, Marion Morrison Hoe, Elizabeth L. Boorman, Anna E. Boyd, Elizabeth Le Hart Smith, Laura G. Roservell, Marella Wilson Frenmer, Willia E. Hanson, Jr., Albert Twomly Swords, Perdinand Pliney Earle, Jr., Frank A. Ross, Frank Wilson Edward, Prince Edward, Jr., Frank A. Ross, Frank Wilson Enambers, Harry A. Wescott and Ward B. Belkrasp, Delegates to National Convention—Ludwell Brooke Alexander, Thomas Wilson Switzler, Robert Gordon Everett, George Wilson Boughton, Edith Burieson Nesmith, Helen Taylor, Anna E. Boyd and Edna Keeler Shaw, Chaifmah, Susan Conrad Stanton, Jean Sarah Nesmith, Caroline Murison Hoe, Florence Draper Treat, Corn Chrice Clifford, Florence J. Wescott, Madaline Whitlock Macy, Ludwell Brooke Alexander, Edward Shortwell Anderson, Kitchell Monekton Boorman, Robert Gordon Everett, Frank Wilson, Royal B. Furneld and Ethan S. Allen, a descendant of Cornel Ethan Allen, of Varnoot.

PHILANTHROPIC PROBLEMS.

THE REV. ANNA SPENCER TALKS ON PRESENT-DAY CHARITY.

"SOCIAL SCIENCE RECOGNIZES THAT THERE IS A DIVINE LAW IN HUMAN PROGRESS.

"Modern Philanthropy and Its Educational Features" was the subject which engaged the attention of the women's conference of the Society for Ethical Culture yesterday afternoon at Tuxedo Hall. The speaker was the Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer.

After the reading of the secretary's and the various other reports of the Executive Council by Mrs. M. Stransky, secretary, Mrs. L. Seligsberg, president of the Children's Guild, gave a detailed A matinee for the benefit of the Woman's Press Club will take place this afternoon at the Garden and interesting account of what the children are doing. She announced in this connection a festival and bazaar to be given May 21, the proceeds to be devoted to their summer work among the children belonging to the tenement-house district This guild is the only association of its kind, aside An interpretive study of old English ballads will from the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, which provides work for the children be given by Miss Florence De Zouche Patton at Studio No. 854, Carnegie Building, at 11 o'clock this morning. all through the summer months. Mrs. Seligaberg's story of what had been already accomplished it this direction elicited much applause from the audiure in the course on "The Making of Modern His-tory" at the home of Mrs. James W. Pinchot, No. 2 Gramercy Park, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

In introducing Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. H. Ollesheimer president of the society, said:

The winter's work of the conference would hardly be complete without a word from her who is to speak to-day. Her subject seems peculiarly felicitous, as in no department of our work has as much activity been shown as in its department of philanthropy.

Mrs. Spencer, in beginning her address, defined her subject and its scope.
"Charity," she said, "is as old as human love and pity. Social science is as new as the present century, and it is of the union of both that mod-ern philanthropy is born. The law of political economy, or, as we now call it with truer mean-ing, social economics, demands that the good of the whole of society should define and direct every gift of charity to any member of society. This gives us the new science—social science—which is the intellectual element of modern philanthropy,

and that which differentiates it from the older

forms of benevolence." Carrying her point still further, Mrs. Spencer said: "Social science is the recognition of the fact that there is a divine law of human progress, in obedience to which men grow to spiritual life and sweetness. We have to grow altogether, whether we will or no, and we are learning in these wonder ful later days that we may be co-workers with the divine forces to hasten the evolution of the race. While the purely charitable element busies itself in trying to keep the deserters, the feeble, the lazy and the ne'er-do-wells in the line of march-even to carrying them on their shoulders-organized charity takes for its motto that of Job: 'And the

causes I knew not I searched out. Bearing in mind the idea that a large number of adults are simply children grown up. Mrs. Spencer emphasized the fact that the largest part of the

adults are simply children grown up. Mrs. Spencer emphasized the fact that the largest part of the work of every charitable society should be to reform the unformed or badly formed. If the beneficiary is cold or hungry, it is not enough simply to give him fire and food, but investigate the causes leading to his necessity.

Is he deprayed questioned the speaker. "We must give him discipline is he shiftless? We must give him discipline is he shiftless? We must give him discipline is he shiftless? We must not make him a comfortable and happy pauper, but we must suffer up his moral nature. Is he weak and ignorant? We must educate him.

Mrs. Spencer aid special stress upon the necessity of differentiating the recipients of charity. While rejoicing that the almshouse had given up the children formerly committed to its care, together with the insune poor, the deaf, the blind, the epileptic and the better class of aged persons, she thought is there were still many worthy aged left in enforced contact with the deprayed and vicious, for whom other arrangements should be made. This separation, she thought, might be made either in one building or by providing separate buildings. To prove that this was feasible even in one house, she told the story of the almshouse in San Francisco, whose capable manager is Mrs. Weaver, sister of General Armstrong, Here the divisions are so marked that the immates, recognizing the difference have named the part of the building occupied by the better class as "Grand Avenue" and the portion occupied by the lower stratum as "Pauper Alley".

This distinction, far from breeding discontent, is an incentive to better living, she said, the innabition to improve in personal habits and language in order to graduate with the more aristocratic quarter.

The removal of the children from the almshouse Mrs. Spencer declared one of the most helpful and encouraging things that advanced charity has accomplished. Institutions, she regards as a makeshift, and what every child should have is a foster home.

"We

Club, a Fiemish flower fête and reception will be held on the afternoon and evening of April 14, at the Veltin School, Nos. 16) and 162 West Seventy-fourth-st. The entertainment is in aid of the Gregory Memorial Fund. The feeble-minded, according to Mrs. Spencer, should be kept in permanent custody, with no opportunity to bring forth seed after their kind. The problem of providing employment for the unemployed the lecturer characterized as the problem of problems in charitable work, the tendency being to rob Feter to pay Paul, when artificial employment is provided. At the close of the address tea was served, and an animated informal discussion closed the after-

noon.

The annual breakfast of the society, it was an nounced, would take place in Tuxedo Hall on Thursday, April 28, at 1 p.m.

CHILD LIFE HER SUBJECT.

CREATIONS OF ARTISTS AND WRITERS COM-

yesterday morning, the subject heing "The Romance ve, the Tragedy of Child Life." The introductory talk dealt with literary art, its aims and the various methods of accomplishing them, showing that child life has a symbolic worth to the arrist that justifies the important place it is now taking in literature.

Miss Ford developed, through reference and illustration, the fact that in ancient literature this element was not recognized, except as the source, now and then, of a tender episode, or to prefigure the life and destiny of the child when he should have grown to man's estate. After the conception of the divinity and innocence of the Christ child, the motive first found its way into the art world

"Even Dante, the first of the moderns," falled to recognize its value," she said, "and not until the beginning of the present century did it have an

"In the new democracy of letters called 'Romanticism, the child in literary art assumed its sway over the mature mind in many ways, where no other motive was delicate enough. Wordsworth, manticism. The child in many ways, where sway over the mature mind in many ways, where no other motive was delicate enough. Wordsworth, Higg, Schiller and George Sand used this motive freely, but revorently.

The speaker glanced at the pivotal scenes in several books of the first half of this century, where a child's finger turned the scales in which personalities and events were heing weighed, as in George Eliot's masterpiece. In "Le Mare au Diable" Miss Ford found the best delineation of the romance of child life, and in "Little Eyolf," the hishest reach of child life, and in "Little Eyolf," the hishest reach of child life, and in "Little Eyolf," the hishest reach of child life as a purely dramatic motive. She gave an analytic study of these three books, envened by anecdotes and illustrations, and showed how, in J. M. Barrie's greatest work, the three leading characters met on common ground. Tommy enters the temple of art through the door called the Eispeth, who is a symbol of the ethica, not quite sure as yet it the Tehple of Art is God's house. Tommy, the artis, to whom "every common bush was aflame with God," was declared to be the one complete biography of a typical imaginative child. In the development of the symbolism of Disen's drama of child life. "Little Eyolf," was pronounced a work of art with a lofty aim, and perfectly developed, contrary to the Norwegian's usual incompleteness of treatment.

Next Monday morning the subscribers of Miss Ford's Brooklyn course will meet with the women who attend the Manhattan course, and the closing conference will be hell at Sherry's. There will be music, and the subject to be considered is "Intuitional Literature, with Character Studies from Goethe, Browning, Meredith and Kipling."

THE GOWNS OF "HEDDA GABLER,"

Avenue Theatre to-morrow in a single perform-ance of Ibsen's play, "Hedda Gabler," and as Hedda the heroine will wear four beautiful gowns. She will appear in the first act in a moss-green bengaline negligee, with yoke and sieeves of jewciled lace, the latter capped by puffs of shaded
pink and green velvet. The gown has a front of
accordion-pleated crepe de chine of pink, and the
train lined with pink satin. In the second act the
dress to be worn is an afternoon one, of satin de
Lyon, with stripes of black and red, the bodice
being heavily jetted
A loose-clinging rown of ivery cloth, with a long
train, trimmed with bear skin, is Miss Robbins's
costume in the third act, and in the fourth and
last she will wear a black skilllenne silk, with a
silk net petticoat, an evening bodice and a boa of
cock's feathers.
Maida Craigen, who will also appear in the play,
will wear a lovely dress of violets and gauze, designed and made especially for her by Miss Julio
a Cole. bengaline negligee, with yoke and sieeves of jew-

the Hoard of Managers, which comprises the following persons:

Mrs. J. Larrett. Blodgett, Dr. J. T. Joseph Bird, Mrs. J. Larrett. Blodgett, Mrs. Joseph Dow. Samular Mrs. Henry H. Daeniker, Mrs. Joseph Dow. Samular H. Gross. Daniel P. Hays. Mrs. Hamilton uel I. Gross. Daniel P. Hays. Mrs. Hamilton uel I. Gross. Daniel P. Hays. Mrs. Hamilton Wingins, James M. Hortham, Mrs. J. Henry Magonigle Mrs. Isaac Mills. Thomas Mrs. J. Henry Magonigle Mrs. Hase Mills. Thomas Mrs. J. Henry Magonigle Mrs. H. Newman, Mrs. H. Newman, Mrs. H. Newman, Mrs. Elichard S. Olovenielser, James Elichard L. Purdy. Rosell L. Richardson, Charles Skilk net cock's f. Richard L. Purdy. Rosell L. Richardson, Charles Skilk net cock's f. Malda will weak Skilk net for Mrs. George W. Wallace, Mrs. Geo

GOOD CHEEP.
Have you had a kindness shown?
Fass it on.
Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wips snother's toars.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

Communications have been received from E. R. Horton, S. E. Hunt, C. W. Crandall, May H. Morgan, Mrs. H. C. Poss, Miss Lydia Sickmond, M. H. W. Dorcas H. Anderson Miss Louise B. Maybrun, S. M. H. Miss Mary B. Pilas Mrs. Katherine B. Campbell, Mrs. J. S. Varnum, C. S. C. F. C. Benedict, Miss J. P. F. Mrs. A. B. Conklin, Ida M. Cowther, M. L. and M. M. Painter.

The new members enrolled yesterday were Miss Louise B. Maybrun, Mrs. H. C. Foss, F. C. Benedict, Miss J. E. Farnworth and M. L.

Embroidery silks, from Mrs. C. B. Dalton; son-nets and book, "The Chords of Life," from C. H. nets and book. "The Chords of Life." from C. H. C.; Faster cards, engravings and book, "Rhymes and Chimes for Dismal Times." from M. S. Tondy; needlebook, sunflower penwiper, and mineral horseshoe watchcase, from Mrs. M. E. Young, embroid-ered centreplece, from Miss Besdetto Young; Easter cards, calendars and bookleis, from M. M. Painter; Sunshine columns, from Mrs. M. C. Peck, cancelled stamps from Maria P. Doke and Miss F. J. Hornorriski; a paper entitled "The Best in Print" from a member in Hempstead, N. Y., and Tribunes from Mrs. M. C. Peck.

The poem "A Year in Heaven," asked for by "Senex," has been sent to the T. S. S. office by E. O. It was written by Mrs. Margaret Jenkins Pres-

O. It was written by Mrs. Margaret Jenkins Preston on the first anniversary of her mother's death, and is published in a little volume of her poems entitled "For Love's Sake." S. M. H. has also sent a printed copy of the poem, for which many thanks are given.

The theme seems to have been a favorite one with women poets. An exquisite poem with the same title, written by Lucy Larcom, has come to the office from J. W. Insiee, and several mouths ago some stanzas entitled "One Year." by Harriet Beecher Stowe, were published in the Sunshine column.

Beyond the stars that shine so bright In heaven's silent blue at night. Beyond the range of earthly eye There is a land of God on high; A land that is not lost to me, Beauteous world of Is-to-be.

A land divinely, sweetly fair, Of golden streets and balmy air, And crystal stream of life, so pure, Its fountains ever shall endure. O. such a land, from partings free, Is endless home of Is-to-be.

Land of rare beauty and delight;

Then, Holy Spirit! Heaviny Dove! Inspire my heart with purest love. That I my cross may daily bear, And with the ransomed be an heir Of crown of glory made for me, In princely land of Is-to-be.

By Edward S. Black, LL. B., a T. S. S. mem-ber.

The President-General extends thanks to C. S. C. of Oswego, N. Y., for the valuable information given below regarding the authorship of the poem entitled. "The Children," which has so often been attributed to Dickens.

President-General of the T. S. S.: In regard to the poem, "The Children," which is here quoted, I think the following will be found convincing: When Charles M. Dickinson, the present Editor of "The Ringspanton Republican," was a school-teacher at Haverstraw, many years ago, he wrote a poem called "The Children." The beauty of the poem at ence secured for it the widest success, and for a long time it had a run in the newspapers. Finally, some bright compositor confused the name of the author with that of Charles Dickens, and so printed it. Corrections were made in every direction, but the evil had been done, and at the present day the error is still commonly made. Dickens never claimed the poem and pair recently the younger Dickens wrote the following note to Mr. Dickinson, now publicly printed for the first line. given below regarding the authorship of the poem

Mr. Dickinson, now publicly printed for the first time.

"Dear Sir: In reply to the letter which William Henry Smith has been good enough to forward to me. I willingly testify to the fact that the poem. The Children," which has so often erroneously been attributed to my father, was not written by him, and that far from huving claimed it as his, I have written during the last seventeen years a large number of letters, and have many times insarted in my magazine. Household Words, answers to correspondents stating, that the story about the poem having been found it my father's deek after his denth was entirely apochryphal, and that I was altogether unaware to whom the credit of the authorship of the verses was due.

"I am dear sir, faithfully yours.
"CHARLES DICKENS."

of verses by Mr. Dickinson, who, up to this time, has only been known to the literary world in connection with his disputed poem. I might also state that Mr. Dickinson is at present one of the United States Ministers abroad. Very truly yours.

Oswego, N. Y. March 26, 1838. C. S. C.

A woman bought a cattle ranch in the West for her four sons. After getting settled they wrote her asking her to name the ranch. In her reply she suggested the name "Focus" as being very

Contributed by Mrs. J. H. J. Mrs. Ellen Marshall, of Middletown, Orange County, N. Y., informed the President-General that the Sunshine pin had not reached her. Another was sent which has just come back to the office as

Seeking the reason, hidden well.

That keeps the rose so pure and fair.

I probed its crimson heart and found,
Sparkling and small and round,
A pearly dewdrop nestling there.

And I thought of another rose,
Not born of the earth's poor dust;
The fragrant Rose of Love, and knew
That at its heart lay some such dew,
Ay, the nurturing dew of Trust.
—(Edward Wilbur Mason,
Sent by Miss L. B. Maybrun.

President-General of the T. S. S.: The Portfolio Committee of the Public Education Association in New-York City gratefully acknowledges and thanks The Tribune Sunshine Society for its genthanks The Tribune Sunshine Society, erous donation of magazines and papers. They will be of great help and use to the association in its work among the public school children. Truly yours, Mrs. HOWARD VAN SINDEREN, Chairman.

No. 14 West Sixteenth-st., New-York.

MISS HERFORD IN HER MONOLOGUE. Miss Beatrice Herford volunteered her services at the benefit of the Normal College Alumna Settlement on Friday last. The affair was an ex-tremely successful one. It was held at the Empire Theatre, and the monologues "The Shop Girl" and 'A Sociable Seamstress' were given.
Miss Herford said farewell to her friends last

evening at the Waldorf-Astoria by entertaining them with her two latest productions. 'Village them with her two latest productions. "Village Gossip" and "Plazza Ladies." The latter sketch was given for the first time in New-York at Mrs. John Jacob Astor's before a fashionable audience and is considered to be one of the best written by Miss Herford, though it was said last night by some of her friends that, in portraying the shopgirl in the sketch of that name written by her, she is at her best.

This, too, is the opinion of Nat Goodwin, Richard Mansfield and De Wolf Hopper.

The affair of last evening would be, she said, her last appearance in New-York, as she is going to Boston to fill her engagements there, and will then give all her spare time to writing sketches for the next American season.

MATRON FOR THE WHITE PLAINS JAIL. At the recent meeting of the Westchester County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held at the to support a matron at the county jail at White to support a matron at the county fall at White Plains during the coming year. A memorial service for Frances Willard followed this decision, addresses being delivered by Mrs. Emilia U. Burgess. Mrs. Charlton Edholm and Mrs. Mabel Conklin, The speakers dwelt more upon the great temperance worker as a woman and friend rather than upon her platform successes or her gifts as organizer and leader, and many anerdotes were told of her sympathy and tender affection with the sorrowing and with those who knew her best.

THE Y. W. C. A. IN TURKEY.

There is a flourishing Young Women's Christian Association in connection with the American Col-lege for Girls in Constantinople, whose meetings lege for Girls in Constantinople, whose meetings are presided over by the students of the various nationalities in turn. The schedule for meetings beginning April 3, which takes as the main subject "Influence of Christianity on the Social Life and Civic Institutions of Heathen Lands," is divided still further, and conducted by the Misses Dragoshinova, Michaelidon, Prime, Malhassian and Dayan, who speak in turn on "We, as Ambassadors of Christ," "The Biessing of God's Presence," "Let the Peace of God Rule in Your Hearts," "Follow Me" and "The Ideal Christian in College Life." "IDEALS OF A NEW SOCIETY."

FEAR OF AND RELIANCE UPON THE STATE DISCUSSED.

MR BROOKS TELLS ABOUT A FOLLOWER OF HERBERT SPENCER WHO WOULD GET

John Graham Brooks continued his lectures

Ideals of a New Society" yesterday morning be-

fore the League for Political Education, his subject being "Albert Scharffle." The lecturer presented a point of view directly opposite to that considered at the last one, which was on "Herbert Spencer." the gist of whose philosophy is fear of the State, while that of Scharffle is reliance upon it. "The idea of both," said he, "is the same-per-fect freedom for society and the individual; but their methods of attaining it are diametrically opposed. This difference is partly due to temperament and education. One has the English idea of the State, and the other the German. To the German the State is not simply a lot of individuals, but an organism, different in degree and kind from a mob. Almost all German thinkers start from this position. They consider that indiiduals have their appropriate spheres of action and the State its sphere, which is a constantly growing one. Since Spencer wrote, the English view of the State has been slowly taking on a German character. Where is the English city that is not rapidly extending its municipal functions? This thing is true in almost every country, even

to a certain extent in our own. "Scharfile advocates a vast Socialism, but would carry it on under the Hohenzollern idea of gov-ernment. If the democracy developed, it would be impossible, he thinks, to get sufficient unity of action for such a purpose."

In comparing the Spencer and Scharme philosophies, Mr. Brooks said:

"The ordinary play of private interests would not have stopped the cholera in Hamburg. It would not erect public schools or organize charity. In a village where every one knows everybody else it may be safe for people to give as they like; but in a city they must adopt an absolutely different policy. The best scholars are now of the opinior that great corporations should not be allowed to overstimulate immigration. We must say to them, You cannot bring these people here.' There is not the slightest question that society will more and more assume conscious control of its operations, in

more assume conscious control of its operations, in order to avoid the difficulties into which we are more and more coming. Private interests, in the form of trusts, are already doing it, and the next step is for society to do it.

As an illustration of what Spencer's philosophy carried to its logical conclusions means, the lecturer read a number of extracts from eminent European scientists who have applied it to the problem of population.

One of them asserted that to try to keep wretched children alive is inimical to the true interests of society, and said that the tuberculosis bacilius should not be interfered with, as it is hature's way of getting rid of the unfit.

"There is so much truth in such statements as this," said the lecturer, "that it is hard to answer them, but, at the same time, something has grown up in our civilization which makes it impossible for us to let the child die or the man lie in the ditch. This feeling is getting us just now into no end of difficulty, but by what authority shall we quench it? It is the finest thing evolution has given us. Sociology must find a way by which we may keep it, and not deprive the race of its strength and it has already taken many steps in that direction."

WILLARD PLEA INDORSED AGAIN.

THE CHICAGO TEMPLE TO BE MADE A MEMORIAL BUILDING.

The New-York State Art Teachers' Association has indorsed Miss Frances E. Willard's plea and March 4, and is an attempt to purify the public press by influencing the publishers and editors to eliminate sensationalism as well as the following the public press by influencing the publishers and editors to eliminate sensationalism as well as the following the publishers and editors to teaspoonful of pepper and half a tablescent of the public press to the publisher and editors to teaspoonful of pepper and half a tablescent of the publisher and editors to teaspoonful of pepper and half a tablescent of the public pressure and the published in the public pressure and the public pressure and the published in the public pressure and the public pre diminate sensationalism, as well as the disgusting salt. Cook the soup for half an hour and then add details of ugly occurrences. It occupied Miss Willard's mind even during her last illness, and it was her request that everything be done to make it prominent. The plea has now been indorsed by many associations and societies, including the Woman's National Press Association, the Pan-

Woman's National Press Association, the Pan-Presbyterian Council, the Mothers' Congress, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, the Republican Press Association of New-York State, the Woman's Union Prayer-Meeting of New-York State, the Woman's Union Prayer-Meeting of New-York State, the National Editorial Association and the World's Evangelical Alliance.

Because of the universal sorrow and loss sustained by the removal of Miss Frances E. Williard, it is proposed to make the Temple in Chicago a memorial building, bearing her name, to be used not only for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, but also for other philanthropic work. To raise the needed fund committees of prominent people will be formed in each city of the Union. Already well-known woman in New-York City have promised to serve on the committee, with ex-Postmaster-General James, president of the Lincoln National Bank, as treasurer.

A MEMORIAL PARK FOR LOWELL.

A Boston committee has just been organized to assist in obtaining by subscription the remainder of the sum necessary to secure a part of Eimwood, in Cambridge, to be known as Lowell Memorial In Cambridge, to be known as Lowell Memorial Park. This committee will co-operate with the original committee, which includes, among others. President Eliot, Bishop Lawrence, Professor Norton Mrs. Agassiz and Miss Longfellow. Already \$22,000 of the \$25,000 needed for the three acres it is sought to obtain has been subscribed, but the greater part was subscribed upon the condition that the whole sum should be obtained.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF A PRINCESS WRAPPER, NO. 7,294, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

No material makes a more serviceable morning gown that is tasteful at the same time than does French flannel, either striped or figured. The plain princess wrapper shown in the illustration is made from the material in soft shades of gray, with lines of black, and is trimmed with black bands. The adjustment is accomplished by means



of double bust darts in front, underarm and side-back gores, with a curving centre seam at the back. Each portion is shaped below the waistline to produce the ripples at the back and the necessary width at the feet. The sleeves are twoseamed, and fit snugly, there being only a slight fulness at the arm's-eye. At the neck is a turn-over collar, and at the wrists are worn frills of lace. To make this wrapper for a woman of the medium size will require six and one-eighth yards of 44-inch material. The pattern, No. 1294, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 35, 49, 42 and 44 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN IL to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIBUNE.

PUPILS HAVE A PARTY.

ENJOYABLE TIME AT THE EVENING EDGE

SCHOOL FOR WOMEN. The principal and pupils of the Evening Right School for Women, No. 211 East Twentieth-St., received their friends last night in the assembly-room of the building, and, according to all accounts, gave them a most enjoyable time. The affair was en-tirely informal, and was attended by over five

hundred guests. As the pupils are all grown up, they are not ranged in a body and did not prepare any exercises for the entertainment of the visitors. Their work was placed on exhibition, and some music and reci-

tations were furnished by the teachers and their Miss Ida Berger sang "Ritornelle" and Miss Jessamine Hallenbeck an aria from "Cavalleria Rusti-cana." Miss May Morrison recited "Lasca," and Miss Hallenbeck and Miss Marion Simms sang three duets, "The Venetian Boat Song," "Streamlet

Full of Flowers" and "Nearest and Dearest." Mrs.
Nina Norman Adams and Mrs. Mary A. Terry also
sang solos; Miss Helen M. Sweeny recited and Mr.
Murphy gave a violin solo.
The assembly-room was elaborately decorated
with maroon hangings, and the work of the pupils
was arranged against a background of the same
color.

was arranged against a background of the same color.

On the plutform were four large paims and numerous vases of cut flowers, and behind them were dusts modelled by the pupils. The decorations were designed by the principal. Miss Mary E. Tate, and the work was done under her supervision.

Among those present were Superintendent Jasper, all the associate superintendents, the members of the City Board of Education and the Borough Board, the Committee on Special Schools, Dr. Elgas, chairman of the Committee on Evening High Schools; J. Edward Simmons, John F. Whalen, Maurice Holaban, Randolph Guggenheimer and many more city and school officers, with others interested in educational matters.

The school now has four hundred pupils, nearly all of whom are so much interested in their work that they intend to continue it next year.



THREE RECIPES FOR SPRING SOUPS. Spring soups differ considerably in their make from the winter soups, which are especially rich and stimulating. Beef and mutton are in prime condition in winter, and, although they are never out of market, the meats are not as good in spring as they are later in the summer or earlier in the roar, when the animals are fed on the rich grasses of the meadow and the new harvest.

Veal is now in fine condition, and this is one of the hest meats for stock, and should be the basis of spring soups. A rule for this delicate and deli-cious stock was lately given. Cream and milk are richer at this season than in winter or even in fall. When combined with a veal stock, cream or milk gives a foundation for a soup which is at once delicate and adapted to the season; it is also nourishing and as stimulating to digestion as a beef consommé in winter. Julienne and Brunoise are two varieties of spring soup which owe their excellent to the delicious young vegetables with which they are flavored, as well as to the gelatinous delicate stock which is their foundation. New spring or summer vegetables must always be used.

JULIENNE SOUP.

An excellent rule for Julianna soup is the following: Cut into fine, long, matchlike shreds two young carrots and half a young turnip. Add two leaves of celery, an eighth of a new cabbage, one leek and half an onion. Brown these vegetables in a tablespoonful of butter; then

sait. Cook the soup for half an hour and then and
two tablespoonfuls of cooked green peas and one
tablespoonful of cooked string heans. Boil up the
liquid again and serve.

This and Brunoise soup offer an opportunity to
serve a few peas and string heans or other new
Southern vegetables that may be as yet too expensive to use in a larger quantity. A special cutter
may be purchased to cut vegetables for soup a la
Julienne. The vegetables for Brunoise soup are
merely chopped.

BRUNOISE SOUP.

BRUNOISE SOUP.

To make three pints of this soup peel three medium-sized new carrots, one new turnip, half an onloa and two leaks. Cut them all into small square. Put them, with two ounces of butter, in a covered saucepan to cook for a few minutes; then turn them into a soup kettle and pour over them three pints of good veal stock. Season with half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook for three-quarters of an hour, and serve with little squares of

An inexpensive pipkin of stoneware is one of the sweetest and best kettles to cook cream soups in. The two-quart size costs about 10 cents, so that one can afford to replace them when they are broken.

Asparagus cream soup is the most delicious of the many palatable cream soups. All these soups may be made with water instead of stock, but are better made with veal stock, though in French families, where they are generally used, water is considered good enough. To make an asparagus soup select a bunch of asparagus. Cut off the tender tips for a dish of asparagus "peas." Boil the remainder of the bunch with a dozen peppercorns and a teaspoonful of sait in three pints of nice veal stock or water. If water is used, fry an onion in butter and add to it. The stock is flavored with vegetables, and will need no further seasoning. Let the asparagus cook slowly for forty minutes; then strain it through a puree sieve, letting all the soft pulp of asparagus pass through that will, but none of the harder fibre. Return the strained soup to the fire, and add two tablespoonfuls of flour, mixed with two tablespoonfuls of flour, mixed with two tablespoonfuls of puriter. Add this thickening to half a cup of soup first, before mixing it in the whole, in order to prevent lumps forming. be made with water instead of stock, but are better soup first, defore mixing it in the whole, in order to prevent lumps forming.

Let the strained soup cook for six minutes, stir-ring it constantly, then add half a cup of asparagus "peas," or tips, or you can substitute the same amount of croutens.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

The regular meeting of the Brooklyn Woman's Club held yesterday afternoon was in charge of the Committee on Art, Mrs. Albert H. Brockway, chairman. Mrs. Truman J. Backus called the meeting to order, and the Current Topics report was read by Mrs. Franklin W. Hooper. The speaker of the afternoon was Livings

Platt, the well-known decorator, of Brooklyn, and his subject was "The Decoration of the Commonplace Home." He illustrated his lecture by ex-hibiting wallpapers of various designs and dif-ferent textiles, including velours, craytons, cord-uroys and artistic cettons. The plan of an ordinary house was shown, and Mr. Platt described expedients by which an air of welcome and hospitality could be obtained for the walls and a unity secured between hall, living-room and dining-room. He then explained principles for regulat-ing the selection of materials under various dewith regard to placing important articles of furniture, such as the plane, couch, mirrors and large

ture, such as the plano, couch, mirrors and large chairs. Passing to the upper floors, many suggestions were made concerning the preservation of unity among the several departments, and about the selection of restful and attractive colors for sleeping rooms.

The principles to be considered in the choice of wallpaper and furniture were explained in detail, and, in conclusion, Mr. Platt emphasized the three elements of harmony, unity and simplicity as foundations of good decoration and furnishing. In response to questions suggested by the interest of the audience, further details were discured on cerning the relation of ceiling to walls and the use of rich materials and floor coverings.

After the lecture the audience dispersed for a social hour, and a short programme of vocal musio was given.

Among the members of the Art Committee who acted as hostesses were Mrs. Albert H. Brockway, Mrs. A. Augustus Healy, Mrs. Issae Howland, Mrs. Alfred H. Porter, Mrs. St. Clair McKelway, Mrs. Mark L. Potter, Mrs. A. Emerson Palmer, Mrs. Charles N. Judson, Mrs. Richard Young, Miss. Mary E. Butterick and Miss Mattida McLean.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE AND ITS WHITE LIST

The Cilo Club held its regular meeting at the clubrooms. No. 41 West One-hundred-and-twentyfourth-st., yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Briegs pre-The programme opened with a piano solo by Mrs

J. H. McKinley, followed by Miss Helen Kingsbury, of the College Settlement, who gave an ad-dress on the work of the Consumers' League, Among other things she said: "What seems to me the principle of the Con-

responsibility as in the feudal times, not the later responsibility of civilization, but a higher responsibility, and yet a social one, united and oth-

"Every one is an employer who is a consumer," she added, and, after dwelling upon this question, said that the Consumers' League had formed a "white list," and employers, in order to appear on its pages, should pay for overhours, see to the good sanitation of their shops, and seek the best interests of their employes.

After answering many questions, Miss Kingsbury was asked to tell something of the College Bettlement, and for several minutes she gave an interesting account of the work among the children and their mothers done by the Settlement at Me.